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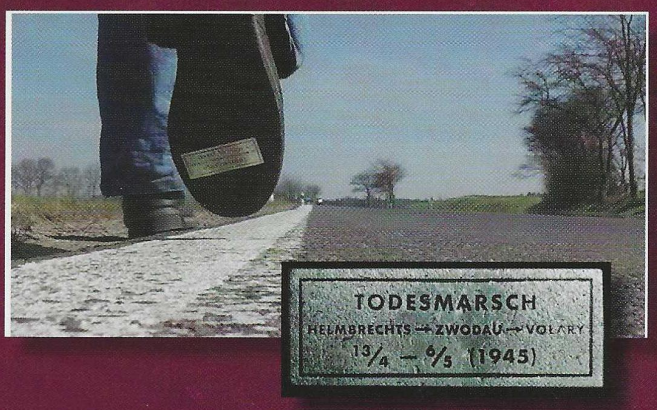

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If Civil War tokens are new to you, go to the Civil War Token Society website and order a copy of the (relatively) new hardbound color-illustrated third edition of *United States Civil War Store Cards*, edited by John Ostendorf, who spent years gathering information about rarity, history, and more. I wrote the front part that tells of the history of collecting. The 6th edition of *United States Patriotic Civil War Tokens* by George and Melvin Fuld is now in the process of production and should be available on the CWTS website in a month or two.

If you would like to join the CWTS the annual dues are just $18. Rather amazing.

I was a founder of the Token and Medal Society, as here, and also the Civil War Token Society and have given many programs and written many articles for each. Many of us belong to both groups, as the two are interrelated.

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In the meantime, e-mail me to request my Civil War token list and I'll send the latest version. If I have your name already, you are all set. If not, I think you will enjoy the list and may find some items of special interest.

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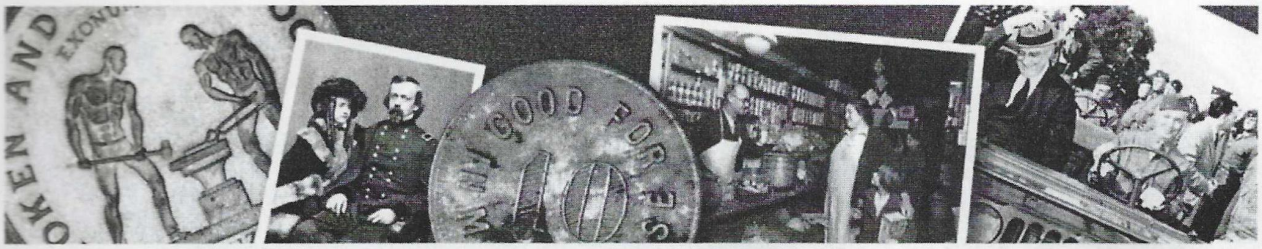

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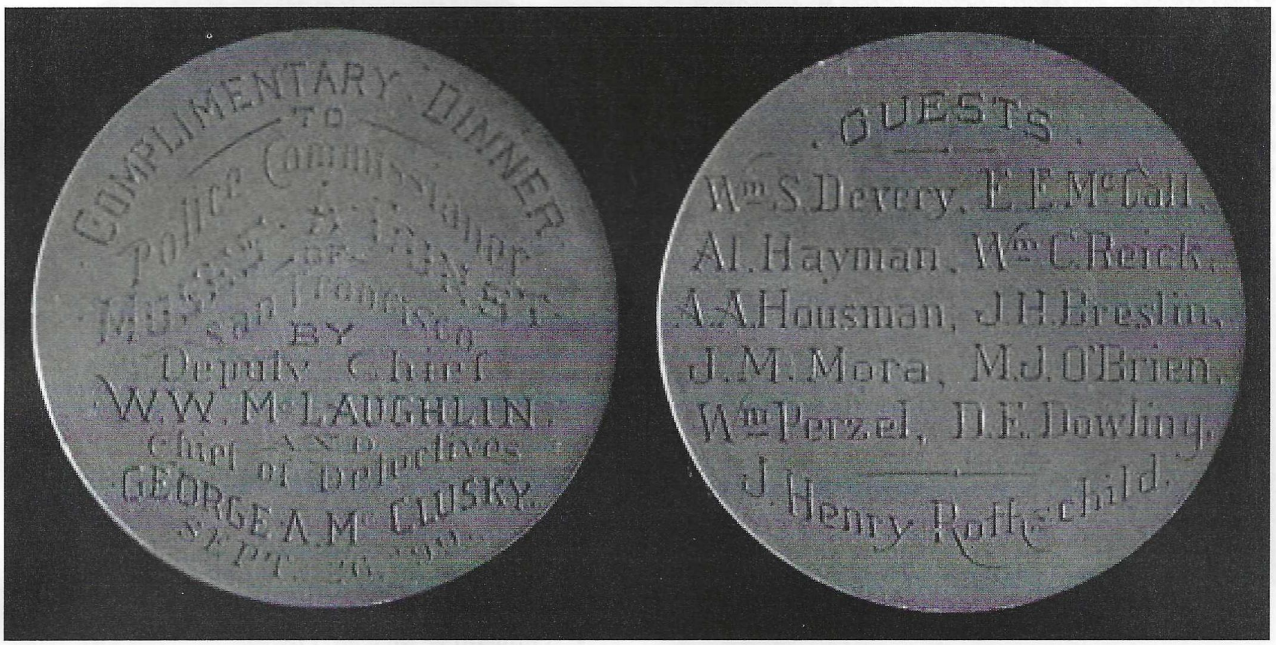


The object at hand is a 34mm souvenir medal given out a dinner banquet honoring some San Francisco dignitary. I bought it because it had many names on it that I thought might lead to interesting research. Perhaps not surprisingly, the most interesting name on the medal was the banquet's honoree, Moses A. Gunst, "Police Commissioner of San Francisco."

Indeed, Moses Gunst was a colorful character in San Francisco around the turn of the 20th century. Born in New York in 1853, Gunst moved to San Francisco in 1871 and worked at one of the many cigar stores in the city.[1] By 1873, he opened up his own cigar stand from which he grew a considerable fortune. His firm, M.A. Gunst & Co., was a large dealer of wholesale cigar store supplies as well as a proprietor of a chain of retail cigar stands. The "House of Staples" had outlets in major American and Canadian cities ranging from New York to Honolulu and many points in between.

In 1895, Moses Gunst was a very rich and influential man. Appointed in that year by the outgoing Governor of California, Edwin Markham, as one of three San Francisco police commissioners, the civilians responsible for police department policies and discipline.[2] Gunst's tenure was controversial from the beginning. He did institute several reforms, including the use of paddy wagons and more modern uniforms as well as an attempt to base promotions on merit. But Gunst was not above using his official public position to benefit his private enterprises. As a result, the newspapers despised him and much can be found in the online archives of the San Francisco Call, one of the important newspapers of the time.

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, gambling in San Francisco was big business. Some of the numismatic legacies from this period are the many slot machine tokens from the Barbary Coast and other parts of the City[3]. Frowned upon by the more high-minded, the morality and legality of gambling was much discussed in the newspapers of the time. In its issue of October 26, 1897, the San Francisco Call notes that a new brand of slot machine appeared in the City just prior to Gunst's appointment as Commissioner and alleges that he "did everything in his power to popularize the machine, using his office and the police force to suppress all competing machines". This machine, called "The Reliance" could be purchased at one of Gunst's stores for $17.50.[5] These so-called trade stimulator machines conveniently paid out in paper cigar tokens, furthering Gunst's profits. But this was not the only allegation of malfeasance against Gunst by the Call. In 1897, the paper ran a series of articles and editorials against gambling culminating in one entitled "Do we want a wide open town?" on October 19.[6] The paper alleged that Gunst was running a number of poker and faro games at the Baldwin Annex next to Lucky Baldwin's famous hotel on Market Street between Ellis and Powell Streets, and that he had bullied the Chief of Police, Isaiah W. Lees, into allowing these high stakes games with a $10 limit to continue.

"What are you going to do about it". A less than flattering portrait of Moses Gunst published in *San Francisco Call*, Vol. 77 No. 46, 15 January 1895, during the controversy regarding his appointment as a San Francisco Police Commissioner. Note the cigar.

Moses Gunst also had a habit of taking extended trips to Europe and the East coast of the United States during his tenure as Police Commissioner. The newspapers did not miss these opportunities to poke fun at him. The Call writes[7] "When he sails, admirers say, 'Moses Gunst has went.' Upon his return, they herald the glad tidings from sea to sea, 'Moses Gunst has came.'" In April 1899, he requested and was granted a six month leave of absence for one such trip[8a] to Europe via New York City.[8b] It was during this trip, that Moses Gunst was honored with a "Complimentary Dinner" and this medal. While the date on the medal, Sept 26, '99, is clearly within the six months of his departure from San Francisco, we can positively identify the location of the banquet as New York City, probably Manhattan, from the names of the guests on the medal itself. In fact, the other two names on the obverse were both prominent New York Police Department (NYPD) officers. William W. McLaughlin (1846-1943) had recently been appointed Deputy Chief, his rank indicated on the medal.[9] The younger George A. "Chesty" McClusky (1861-1912) was the longtime head of the NYPD Detective's Bureau and involved in a number of high profile cases.[10,11] Most of the names on the reverse can be found in the 1899 or 1900 New York City directories.[12] At the top is William S. Devery, the Chief of the New York Police Department.

(The Tammany Times, January 15, 1900)

The occupations of the names on the reverse from the 1899 and 1900 New York business directories are as follows:

- Wm. S. Devery, *Chief of Police*
- Edward E. McCall, *Lawyer*
- Alfred Hayman, *Theatres*
- Wm. C. Reick, *Editor*
- Arthur A. Housman, *broker*
- James H. Breslin, *hotel*
- J. M. Mora (*not listed in NYC or SF*)
- M.J. O'Brien (Most likely Morgan J. O'Brien, *judge*), as no policemen listed with these initials
- Wm. Perzel, *commission merchant and agent*
- D.E. Dowling, (probably Dennis, an *attendant at Criminal Court*)
- J. Henry Rothschild (Jacob Henry), *Millinery*

Some of these names are associated with police business; others may have been Gunst's business associates, as the M.A. Gunst & Co. had stores in New York and elsewhere. In fact, Alfred Hayman and Moses Gunst had later business dealings upstate.[13] Mora may have been in the cigar business, but information on this individual has proven to be elusive.

But by far the most interesting name on the reverse of this medal is J. Henry Rothschild. However, this Rothschild was not a member of the famously wealthy French aristocratic family of bankers. Rather, he was moderately successful in the New York garment business. In 1899, he was a recent widower raising his soon to be famous daughter, Dorothy Parker (1893-1967). Parker was one of the first female writers for the New York fashion magazines, selling her first poem to *Vanity Fair* in 1914 and joining *Vogue* as an editor shortly thereafter. In 1917, she made the big time when she took over P.G. Wodehouse's role as the drama critic for *Vanity Fair*.[14] Known for acerbic wit in her short

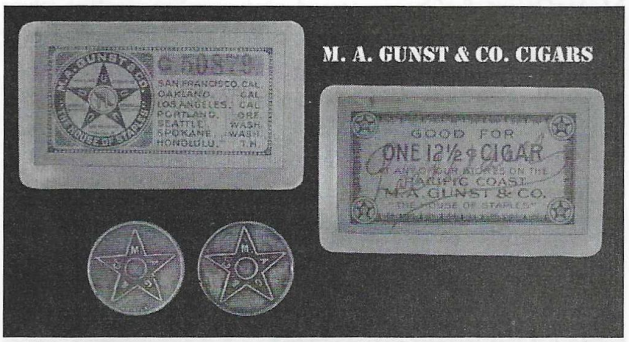
stories and verses, she was honored on a US postage stamp in 1992.

Moses Gunst returned to San Francisco by November 1899, but his term ended at the end of the year. On New Year's Eve of that year, the San Francisco Call published a tongue in cheek review of the past year in San Francisco politics entitled "New Leaves for the Turning, Mother Goose's Political Nursery Rhymes," by Joseph Cassell.[15] Illustrated from A to Z, the letter M reads:

Cock-a-doodle-do!
Mo Gunst has went, boo-hoo!
He's lost, begob,
His star and job.
And don't what to do!

The letter M from "New Leaves for the Turning," in *San Francisco Call*, Vol. 87, No. 31, 31 December 1899. Note the slot machine.

On March 25, 1913, the United Cigar Manufacturers Company purchased a controlling interest of M. A. Gunst & Co. Inc. for $2,500,000 in a stock exchange.[16] Moses and his eldest son Morgan Gunst remained on as directors. In 1915, the company had 14 retail stores in San Francisco, eight in Los Angeles, five in both Portland and Seattle, three in Spokane, one in Honolulu and three in New York City as well as a factory in Tampa and a warehouse in Havana. This is a substantial increase over that listed in the 1899 San Francisco business directory of 3 branches and a main office at 23 Kearney Street (near Market Street).[17]



M.A Gunst & Co. slot machine token and cigar coupon. *(Bill Hyder)*

SOLE PACIFIC COAST AGENTS FOR LA FLOR DE GEN'L ARTHUR SPECKLED BEAUTY M. STACHELBERG & CO'S CLEAR HAVANAS MONOPOL AND ALL LEADING IMPORTED CIGARETTES.
M. A. GUNST & CO.
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
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San Francisco, Cal.

M.A Gunst & Co. billhead dated February 20,1895.

Besides the rather limited issue banquet medal, at least three trade tokens are associated with Moses Gunst. The first is an unlisted 21mm brass slot machine token, with the initials M A G & CO. within the points of a 5-pointed star on both sides. The diesinkers signature "Moise S.F." indicates that this is post-1906 earthquake token.[18]

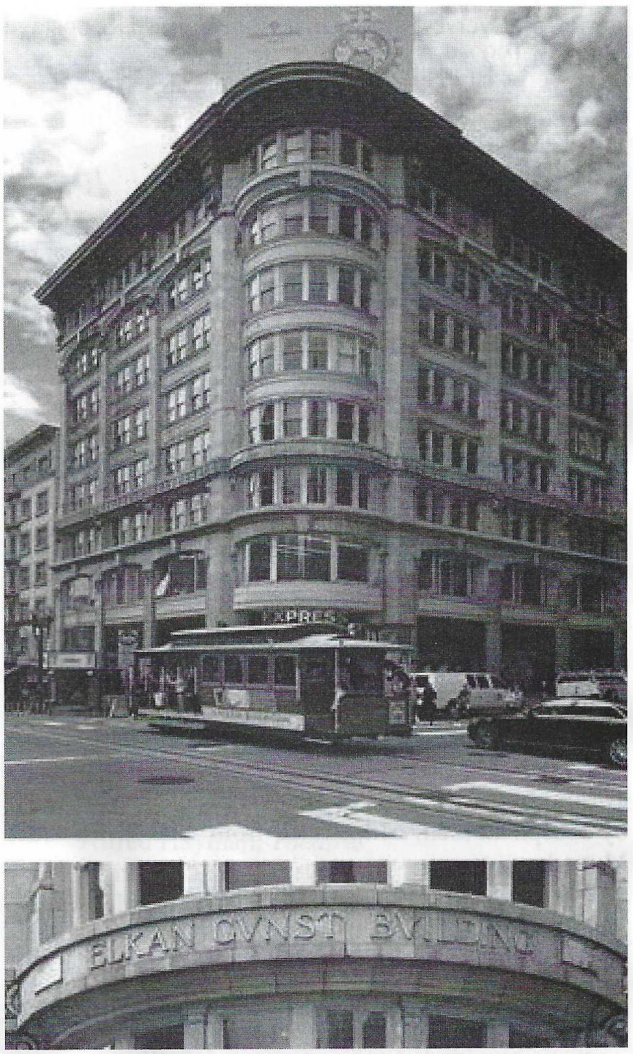
Also pictured here by Bill Hyder is a paper token from the M.A. Gunst & Co., advertising its chain of "The House of Staples" stores and the cities they were in. This coupon, good for a 12½ cent cigar was a premium dispensed as winnings from slot machines. It is described in the June 24, 1908 issue of the trade journal "Tobacco Leaf" in connection to an audacious counterfeiting scheme perpetrated in San Francisco.[19] A counterfeiter printed up 50,000 of the previous version

of the paper token, described as "red, yellow and white", and sold them for 8½ cents to dishonest cigar dealers, who turned them in for cigars at an illicit profit. The article goes on to describe the paper token pictured here as "The new check is encased in transparent celluloid and has a water-mark and a serial number. The colors have been changed..." The article goes on to describe official "check brokers" who buy tokens from winners at 9 cents each and sell them at once to the cigar store proprietors at 9¼ cents each. This practice appears to have been condoned and confirms that despite the prohibitions on gambling in San Francisco in 1908, cash prizes could be won, albeit in a roundabout way. M.A. Gunst & Co. removed slot machines altogether from their San Francisco stores in 1909 following a city-wide ban on them.[20]

Unlisted 26mm aluminum token of M.A. Gunst & Co.
(Duane Feisel)

A third token is a 26 mm octagonal aluminum piece that was good for five cents. The obverse reads "M.A. GUNST & CO. / THE HOUSE OF STAPLES" around a five-pointed star. However, this star does not have letters in the points but a U-shaped symbol and a variant of it in the center. The token is signed "Moise K. Co. S.F.," again indicating a post-earthquake manufacture.[18]

The Gunst Building on the corner of 3rd St. and Mission St., c. 1907



The Elkan Gunst building today. Corner of Powell and Geary Streets, San Francisco.
(Photos by the author)

After his term as Police Commissioner ended in 1900, Moses Gunst's public presence waned except for a brief involvement in Republican politics as a convention delegate. He died June 22, 1928 at his estate in Burlingame, California.[21] The estate and mansion built by Gunst in 1904 was purchased after his death by the city of Burlingame to expand the existing Washington Park.[22] Its former carriage house still exists and is the current home of the Burlingame Historical Society. Gunst's other lasting legacy is the Elkan Gunst Building at 323 Geary Street in San Francisco. Built to memorialize his son Elkan, who died in a high school football injury, this eight-story office building was completed in 1908 at the corner of Powell and Geary Streets the year after the tragedy and still stands.[23] Sadly, he lost another young son a few years later.

We are reminded of Moses Gunst's brief but colorful stint as a San Francisco Police Commissioner by this small New York banquet medal. Most of the prominent New Yorkers named on the medal as guests can be

identified, with one being particularly memorable for his famous daughter rather than himself. However, it is the San Franciscan who stands out as the outrageous character thrust into politics with no previous experience nor any qualms about using his public position for his own gain. Some things never change.

Collecting Moses Gunst

Collecting Moses Gunst is challenging. The banquet souvenir piece was likely given only to the 14 people at the event, so finding another example would be challenging. Furthermore, the brass slot machine token is the worst kind of maverick with only initials. Typically, such mavericks are difficult to identify but once identified, finding other examples is equally difficult. The aluminum token has also proven to be difficult to obtain. Another example of the paper token is pictured on tokencatalog.com, but with a different signature. Both signatures are difficult to make out, and why they are different is unknown. Three examples are known to the author.

However, tokens from the United Cigar Company, the successor to M.A. Gunst & Co. are readily available. The online tokencatalog.com lists 58 different United Cigar Store tokens from 32 towns in 11 states. Undoubtedly, there are many more.

Some examples of United Cigar Store tokens.
(Photos by the author)

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Otakar Dušek followed the path of the Death March wearing a total of 70 tribute medals on the sole of his shoe.

Czech Medalist Otakar Dušek Wins the Ben and Syvia Odesser Award

By Mel Wacks

The winner of the Ben and Sylvia Odesser Award was announced by the Token and Medal Society (TAMS) and American Israel Numismatic Association (AINA) at the TAMS Banquet at the ANA Convention. The award, honoring the writer of the best article in *The Shekel* for 2018, was Czech Medalist Otakar Dušek, for his article "Todesmarsch Medal Vividly Remembers Women's Death March in Czechoslovakia, April 13-May 6, 1945."

One of the 70 Todesmarsch medals that Otakar war on the sole of his shoe as he followed in the original path of the death march.

Robert Leonard accepted the award in behalf of Otakar Dušek, and read the following acceptance speech prepared by Otakar:

> Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. It´s a great honor for me to receive The Ben and Sylvia Odesser Award.
>
> During my several years´ work on the Todesmarsch medal project, which was about the death march of female prisoners from the Helmbrechts concentration camp at the end of the Second World War, I was often asked a question -- whether it made sense to return to the injustice which had happened more than seven decades ago. The question first took me by surprise, but later I tried to put myself in the inquirer´s place – a European living in the 21st century, surrounded and pampered by the abundance of Western civilization, who gradually has stopped realizing the more or less latent danger threating his or her very existence.
>
> I am now speaking about, for example, the recent acts of terrorism perpetrated by the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria in the name of Islam. I am speaking about states with totalitarian regimes harshly persecuting anyone who dares, even for a

short moment, to deviate from the official ideology. I am generally speaking about ethnic, cultural, religious, and ideological intolerance. I am also speaking about arrogance and callousness in the name of financial profits, which often focuses on consumption in today´s society.

I live in a country which experienced dark times under the Nazi rule and subsequently also under the Communist regime. The freedom and democracy we can live in now were paid for by many sacrifices. And we should always keep that in mind. Freedom cannot be taken for granted and George Santayana´s quotation that those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it still holds true.

For the past five years, I was surrounded, through archival documents, by fear, suffering, and death of helpless women and girls, victims of the Nazi regime, every day. I could identify with any of them on a daily basis. My emotions were made even stronger by the fact that most of the poor female prisoners were the same age as my students today. I could not understand the brutality of those who could harm utterly helpless and innocent women – whose only sin was their ethnic origin or race.

Every day, I could see the malignancy of the Nazi ideology; the ideology that could turn common people – farmers, shop assistants, or doctors – into murdering monsters acting without remorse in the name of racial supremacy. I was shocked how matter-of-factly German people, so cultured and educated, were willing to accept the concept of inferior human races whose members actually were not humans. The behavior of guards in concentration camps was just a logical outcome of the ideological propaganda.

I disagree with many people who claim something like that can never be repeated. I am sure it is necessary to pass the message about the crimes and injustice committed in the past to all, and especially to the young generation. Because only young people can guarantee that something like that will not happen again. So, if asked whether returning to the injustice dating more than seven decades back makes sense, my answer is a clear yes. Dealing with injustice always makes sense, no matter upon whom, where, and when it was inflicted. The Ben and Sylvia Odesser Award, which I appreciate very much and which I am grateful for, confirms that I am right.

Thank you for your attention.

Otakar Dušek

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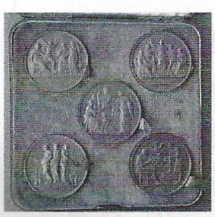
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AMERICAN TOKEN MANUFACTURERS & THEIR AGENTS

By David E. Schenkman

THOMAS PARRY'S SONS
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

EUGENE P. BACHMANN
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

With the holiday season fast approaching, it is an appropriate time to feature two die sinkers who expressed their holiday wishes on tokens rather than with cards. Not surprisingly, this was done by several token manufacturers on tokens struck to advertise their products. What is surprising is the fact that some of these die sinkers are not known to have issued any other advertising tokens. Such is the case with the two obscure Philadelphia businesses that are featured in this column.

As it is with many small companies, information regarding Thomas Parry's business is sparse. The 1858 edition of *Boyd's Co-Partnership and Residence Business Directory of Philadelphia City* lists "Joseph B. Parry (Thomas Parry's Sons), home Camden." Oddly, there are no listings in directories of the 1860s. In 1889 Parry was listed as a jeweler, and six years later Thomas Parry and Sons was listed as manufacturers of badges, at 712 Wood Street. The company's listing in 1900 shows a change in the business name, to Thomas Parry's Sons; evidently by this time Thomas had retired and his sons, Joseph B. and Samuel W., were operating it on their own. Their business was described as nickelplaters, and manufacturers of badges and checks, at 713 Wood Street. The address indicates that they had moved across the street from their previous location.

In 1966, shortly after I became interested in die sinkers' tokens, Arlie Slabaugh, a past president of TAMS, published a small paperback catalog, appropriately titled *Christmas Tokens and Medals*. Arlie included listings of the following two tokens:

obv: COMPLIMENTS / OF / THOS. PARRY'S SONS / MEDALS / BADGES & / SOUVENIRS
rev: (waist-high view of Santa Claus with a pack on his back)
bronze, 36mm

obv: (same as last)
rev: (Santa Claus riding in sleigh pulled by four reindeer)
gilt bronze, 36mm

Slabaugh cataloged the two tokens as 2a and 3a, respectively. The token illustrated herein, which he didn't list, has the same obverse, with MERRY / CHRISTMAS / AND / HAPPY NEW YEAR (all within a wreath) on the reverse. It is struck in aluminum and, like the others, is 36mm.

The November 7, 1910 edition of the *Morning Post*, a Camden, New Jersey newspaper, reported that "Articles of incorporation were filed in the County Clerk's office today by the Thomas Parry's Sons Company; objects, to manufacture, buy and sell society badges, jewels and emblems; capital, $75,000; incorporators, Samuel W. Parry, Joseph S. Parry, Charles T. Parry, William B. Parry."

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Notice in the November 7, 1910 *Morning Post.*

There is no way to know the extent to which the firm manufactured numismatic items, but I assume it only accounted for a small amount of their business. Various directories of the early 1900s describe their occupation as fancy metal work, manufacturers of society emblems, and metal specialties. They are mentioned in E. A. King's catalog, *Masonic Chapter Pennies*, which was published in 1930, as a manufacturer of Masonic chapter pennies. In September of that year the company went out of business.

Our second subject, Eugene P. Bachmann, is quite a bit more obscure than Thomas Parry. There is no record of him in Philadelphia directories of the 1890s or 1900, but in 1904 he is listed as a die sinker at 726 Sansom Street. Interestingly, a very well-known Philadelphia medal manufacturer, The Joseph K. Davison Company, was located on the same block, at 718 Sansom Street, suggesting the possibility that there was some business arrangement between them. Possibly Bachmann cut dies for Davison.

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Bachmann's token is struck on a 4mm thick bronze planchet, 38mm in diameter. The obverse depicts a standing female facing left, holding a branch in her outstretched right arm. Her left arm is supporting a large shield. The ocean is behind her, with a ship in the distance. Around, the inscription is EUGENE P. BACHMANN 709 SANSOM ST. PHILA. At the bottom it reads, in three lines, ART CHASER DIE SINKER SEAL ENGRAVER. The reverse depicts a holly branch to the left, with the seven-line inscription, A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR, to the right.

I drew a blank in my attempts to learn more about Bachmann's business activities. He obviously moved at some point, since his token shows a 709 Sansom Street address. Various newspaper articles mention him; in 1923 he purchased a warehouse at 1335-1339 Frankford Avenue for $20,000, "for use as a dye house." Six years later he purchased a yacht, the Express Cruiser *Spitfire*, which suggests that he was a man of means. In 1944 he made the news again, in an article headlined "$4600 in Jewelry Stolen From Home." It was related that "Mr. Bachman, an engraver with offices at 709 Sansom Street, said part of the jewelry belonged to his customers."

Even in death Bachmann remained obscure. A short notice in *The Philadelphia Inquirer* reported his demise on September 20, 1963, but there were no details concerning his life.

I'd like to close by wishing all TAMS members a most joyous holiday season, and best wishes for the coming year.

The intent of this column, which is an on-going feature of the *TAMS Journal*, is to share some of the information in my files. Most of the articles will feature the more obscure makers. Readers having questions, suggestions, or even criticisms are encouraged to contact me at dschenkman@verizon.net

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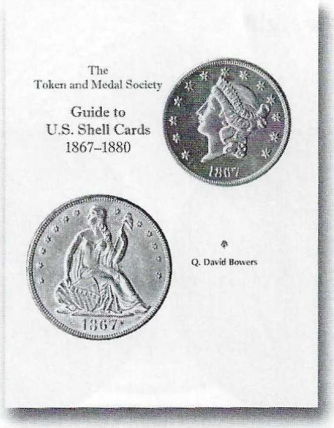

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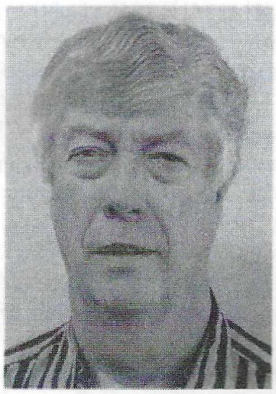

When using directories and censuses, note that the canvasser or enumerator was instructed to ask about occupations in a certain way. If a respondent had multiple occupations or businesses, only the one that produced the most income was to be recorded. For instance, a barber might also have a billiard table, card games, and a cigar and candy counter in his shop, but his occupation might only be shown as barber. Another example might be where a farmer has a seasonal or part time job or business. Fortunately, this rule was not followed closely in many instances, so you may see both occupations, but that is the exception.

As with many similar organizations, the Token and Medal Society largely uses volunteer efforts to make it work. Every member is encouraged to help make the Society better. Write an article for the *Journal*, greet members and prospective ones at the TAMS table at the annual meeting, add content to the TAMS website, etc. In the maverick arena I am in need of some assistance from a computer user. Please contact me or any of the officers if you can help.

John Mutch

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

123: MAJESTIC CIGAR STORE / 301 W. MAIN, Oklahoma City, OK
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: *The Daily Oklahoman* 17 Oct 1914 (Doc McCallum's Majestic cigar store, Main street and Harvey avenue.), 19 Aug 1917 - 10 Nov 1918 ads (Majestic Cigar Store - 301 W. Main St. - Oklahoma City), 1918 Oklahoma City, OK City Directory (Majestic Cigar Store - Lester S. Brown, Mgr - 301 W. Main)

1096: JONAS / 4032, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 1901 Chicago, IL City Directory (Frank L. Jonas - Saloon - 4326 N. Clark), 1904-06 (4320 N. Clark), *Chicago Tribune* 21 Jul 1906 (Frank Jonas is a saloonkeeper at 4320 North Clark street) It is presumed that the number on the token is a street number and that the digits are transposed on the token.

2197: PLAYE HOUSE / CALIFORNIA, Santa Cruz, CA
Attributed by: Duane Feisel
Reference: Kappen's CA Book

2377: VULCAN'S / QUICK LUNCH / BAR / 1649 / HARRISON S. W., Canton, OH
Attributed by: John Byars, Larry Laevens
References: 1939-52 Canton, OH City Directories (Nick Vulcan - Restaurant, Beer, Wines and Liquors - 1649 Harrison Ave. S. W.)

3631: AL. J. WERLING / POINSATTA AUTO CO., Fort Wayne, IN
Attributed by: Larry Laevens
Reference: 1925 Fort Wayne, IN City Directory (Albert Werling - Salesman Poinsatte Auto Co. - 1018-20 Maumee av)

4691: D. P. FETTER & BROS., Waynesville, OH
Attributed by: Richard Greever
References: 17 Dec 1879 *Cincinnati Enquirer* ad (Cigar Salesmen wanted. D. P. Fetter & Bro., Waynesville, OH), 1880 Census (Thomas P. Fetter - Cigar Maker, brother David P. Fetter - Carpenter)

4692: FINE CAFETERIA FOODS / 8600 BISCAYNE, Miami, FL
Attributed by: Terry Hess
Reference: 5 Jan 1934 *The Miami News* ad (Tropical Jungle - Dine & Dance - Gene Geiger, Managing Director - 8600 Biscayne Blvd.)

4704: HASTY TASTY DRIVE-IN, INC., Dayton, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 14 Feb 1953 *Dayton Daily News* ad (Grand Opening Hasty Tasty Drive-In - 3509 Linden Ave.)

6575: 22 CLUB, Minneapolis, MN
Attributed by: Daniel Johnson, Bruce Smith
References: Semi-maverick token (Paul's 22 Club / 2216 Central N. E.), 1977-82 Minneapolis, MN City Directories (22 Club Tavern - Paul Erwin - 2216 Central Ave., N. E.), *Minneapolis Star* 23 Oct 1975 (Paul W. Irwin, holder of the license for the Club 22, 2216 Central Av. NE., has been ordered to show cause why his beer license should not be revoked.)

10715: J. ARMSTRONG / 1701 WEST 9TH ST., Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: Randy Partin
References: 1905-08 Kansas City, MO City Directories (James Armstrong - Saloon - 1701 W. 9th)

10832: ARTHUR BISHOP, Moline, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1907 Moline, IL City Directory (Arthur Bishop - Saloon - west side Watertown Road, near River Road)

12586: SALINGER & RITSCHY, San Francisco, CA
Attributed by: John Mutch
1906-07 San Francisco-Oakland, CA City Directories (Salinger & Ritschy - Joseph Salinger & Valentine Ritschy - Barbers - 1303 Golden Gate av.), 1912 (120 Manila)

12963: RIVERVIEW DAIRY & STOCK FARM / ABDO BROS., Tulsa, OK
Attributed by: Billy Shivers
References: 1917 Tulsa, OK City Directory (Abdo Bros. - Edward & Joseph Abdo - Dairy - 400 S. Lewis av), 26 May 1917 *The Morning Tulsa Daily World* ad (Riverview Stock Farm - Abdo Brothers)

12991: PERRIN TIRE & BATTERY COMPANY / PHONE 4-4608 / 7TH AT BROADWAY, Little Rock, AR
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1920 Little Rock, AR City Directory (Perrin Tire & Vulcanizing Co. - Ernest W. & Edwin A. Perrin - 417 W. 7th), *Arkansas Democrat*, Little Rock, AR 22 Sep 1917 & Little Rock Daily News 12 Dec 1921 ad (Perrin Tire & Vulc. Co. - 417-418 West Seventh St. - Phone Main 4608)

13066: THE FAVORITE / C. C. MCCORKLE, Salem OR
Attributed by: Paul Leafgreen, Richard Greever, John Mutch
References: 21 Apr 1894 *The Oregon Statesman*, Salem, OR (Business Change: Thos. Caufield has sold his "Favorite" cigar stand to C. C. McCorkle.), 13 Jan 1895 *Daily Oregon Statesman*, Salem, OR (The Favorite Cigar Store - C. C. McCorkle, Prop. - No. 243 Commercial), 12 Mar 1895 (Cigar Stand Sold - The C. C. McCorkle stock of cigars and tobaccos was sold at auction yesterday under attachment. Jos. Meyers of the White Corner bought it at $252.50 and sold it again before evening to Jos. Leveque, the popular baseball pitcher.)

13336: MEYER JONASSON & CO. / 209-211 SUMMIT ST., Toledo, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1919 Toledo, OH City Directory (Meyer, Jonasson & Co. - Women's Specialty Store - 209-211 Summit), 21 Aug 1919 *Perrysburg Journal*, Perrysburg, OH ad (Meyer Jonasson & Co. - 209-211 Summit Street - Toledo)

14586: LOU LOU SALOON, Spokane, WA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: *Semi-Weekly Spokesman-Review*, Spokane, WA 1 Jan 1907 (Louis L. Bertonneau, owner of the Log Cabin saloon at 8 Lincoln street, the "Lou-Lou" saloon at the southwest corner of Boone avenue and Monroe street, and the Log Cabin liquor store at 828 Sprague avenue, has sold all of his property to the Inland Brewing company. Mr. Bertonneau will retire from the saloon business, in which he has been engaged for 16 years.), 12 Jan 1907 (John D. Luecken, for nine years at the Lou-Lou saloon, corner of Monroe and Broadway, in now the successor of Louis L. Bertonneau.), 22 Jul 1909 (The Lou Lou Saloon, 0725 Monroe, subscribed $20 to the Greater Spokane publicity fund.)

15262: D. H. SHEAHAN'S CIGAR STORE, Knoxville, IA
Attributed by: John Byars, Richard Greever
References: 1905-21 IA Bradstreet Directories (D. H. Sheahan - Mfg & Retail Cigars), 1910 Census (Daniel H. Sheahan - Cigar Maker - Factory), 1920 Census (Own Factory)

15515: HARRY B. VIERDAG, St. Louis, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 2 Aug 1935 *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* (Harry B. Vierdag, co-proprietor of the Paramount Grill, beer tavern at 4412 Natural Bridge avenue, shot and killed one man and wounded another who became abusive when Vierdag refused to serve them after closing time.)

15938: CORNER SALOON / DOC BURNETT, Davisville (now Davis), CA
Attributed by: Louie Stubler, Richard Greever
References: 1896 CA Dun Directory (Doc Burnett – Saloon), 1896-1902 CA Voter Registrations (Cornelius Vanderbilt Burnett - Saloon-keeper), Descendents of Burnett (The Corner Saloon was in the Terminal Hotel at the corner of 2nd and G Streets in Davisville, ca. 1894-1900)

16733: THE CLUB LUNCH AND RECREATION / 109-11 SO. OHIO, Sedalia, MO
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 14 Nov 1944 *Sedalia Democrat* ad (Joe Herndon's Club - 190-111 S. Ohio), 31 Dec 1944 (Club Lunch - Joe Herndon, Prop. - 109 So. Ohio)

16848: J. R. GLENN, Kenton, OH
Attributed by: Neil McElroy
Reference: Self-identified token in Lipscomb's OH Book

16905: L. R. AKIN & BRO., Mount Pleasant, GA
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1914 GA Bradstreet Directory (L. R. Akin & Bro. - Sawmill & General Store), 1 Nov 1914 *The Lumber Trade Journal* (L. R. Akin & Bro., Mount Pleasant, GA write that mill has been closed about two months and have no idea when will reopen.)

16907: DIEDRICH'S SWEET SHOP, Detroit, MI
Attributed by: Les Smith
References: 1921 Detroit, MI City Directory (Alfred H. Diedrich - Soft drink saloon - 8401 Dix av), Sep 1927 MI Bradstreet Directory (A. H. Diedrich - Soft Drinks & Cigars)

16911: 25 BAR, Detroit, MI
Attributed by: Larry Peterson, Richard Greever
References: Cunningham's MI Book, 1 Mar 1971 *Detroit Free Press* (Jim Russell's 25 Club on Woodward)

16963: ROXY LIQUORS / 6855 SO. HALSTED, Chicago, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch, Hank Thoele
Reference: 2 Jul 1953 *Chicago Tribune* ad (Roxy Liquors - 6855 S. Halsted St.)

18378: G. SAMOS, Cincinnati, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1905 Cincinnati, OH City Directory (George Samos - Confec - 2009 Mowhawk Place)

18386: W. E. FABING, Middletown, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1900 Census (William Fabing - Saloonist), self-identified token in Lipscomb's OH Book, *Portsmouth Daily Times*, Portsmouth, OH 4 Mar 1893 (William E. Fabing is a saloonkeeper of Middletown)

18388: J. POLY, Cleveland, OH
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 1910 Cleveland, OH Census (Joseph A. Poly - Saloon-Keeper)

18390: J. G. MUNCH, Sandwich, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1880 Census (John G. Munch - Saloon), 1900 Census (John Munch - Restaurant Keeper)

18587: D. LEVENTHAL / GERMAN BAKERY, Kansas City, MO
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1890-91 Kansas City, MO City Directory (David Leventhal - Bakery), *Kansas City Star* 16 May 1914 (David Leventhal, 50, owner of the German Bakery at 1819 Grand Avenue, died at home early this morning.)

18588: A. B. GREENWALD CIGAR CO., Los Angeles, CA
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1894 Los Angeles, CA City Directory (A. B. Greenewald - Retail Cigars - 100 S. Spring), 1906 (A. B. Greenewald Cigar Co. - Aaron B. & Jacob Greenewald - 107 S. Spring & 608 S. Main), 1937-38 (Aaron B. Greenewald, President - Wholesale Liquors - 878 S. Alameda)

18589: F. M. CULLEY, McClure, IL
Attributed by: John Mutch
Reference: 13 May 1910 *The Cairo Bulletin*, Cairo, IL (McClure News: The Mullin's building, formerly used by F. M. Culley as a saloon, was cleaned out this week and the fixtures shipped to Johnson City.), Jan 1910 Dun & Jan 1913 Bradstreet Directories (F. M. Culley - Saloon)

18590: HEADQUARTERS DOMINO HALL / 221 TEXAS STREET, Shreveport, LA
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1936-41 Shreveport, LA City Directories (Headquarters Domino Hall - Jas I. Kennedy & D. Edw Curry, Props. - 221 Texas), 1942-43 (Gus Cosse, Prop.)

19201: C. L. INNIS / DRUGGIST, Columbus, OH
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1903-04 Columbus, OH City Directories (Charles L. Innis - Pharmacist - se cor Main and Ohio av), 1905 (Drugs), 1906-14 (Druggist - 1069 E. Main), 1917-45 (53 W. Main)

19203: SYCAMORE CAFE / GOOSE BROS., Louisville, KY
Attributed by: Hank Thoele, John Mutch, Richard Greever
References: 1934-40 Louisville, KY City Directories (Sycamore Cafe - John W. & Luther M. Goose - 238 Central av), 1 Aug 1936 *The Courier-Journal*, Louisville, KY (William Goose, proprietor of Sycamore Cafe, 238 Central), 4 Aug 1936 (J. W. and L. M. Goose)

19204: TEMPEL INN, Shandelee Lake, Livingston Manor post office, NY
Attributed by: Greg Cole, John Mutch
References: 26 May 1926 - 2 Jun 1946 *The Brooklyn Daily Eagle*, Brooklyn, NY ads (Tempel Inn, Formerly Lake View Farm - Shandelee Lake, R. F. D. Livingston Manor - Conrad Tempel), 16 May 1965 *New York*

Daily News, 1940 Census (Conrad Tempel - Proprietor Summer Hotel)

19209: W. H. CAVANESS & SON, Cobden, IL
Attributed by: John Byars
References: 1918 IL Bradstreet Directory (William H. Cavanes - Gen Store), 1910 Census (William H. Cavaness - Farmer, Lawrence Cavaness, son - Farm Labor)

19224: J. T. HARDIN / 44 MONUMENT PLACE, Indianapolis, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch
References: 1913-14 Indianapolis, IN City Directories (Jesse T. Hardin - Saloon - 44 Monument pl.)

19225: ST. CROIX CANNING CORP. / LYNN, Lynn, IN
Attributed by: John Mutch, Larry Laevens
References: 1950 *American Institute of Food Distribution Weekly Digest* (St. Croix Canning Corp., Lynn, Ind.), Purdue University Library Special Collections, J. C. Allen photos (25.3.83 - Nov 1944 - Group of tomato pickers and canning factory workers of St. Croix Canning Corp., Lynn IN)

19227: MARTIN PURE MILK CO. INC., Clarksdale, MS
Attributed by: Sim Callon
References: 7 Jul 1923 *The Woodville Reporter*, Woodville, MS (The opening of the Martin Pure Milk Co. creamery, as stated by Manager, J. A. Martin, Sr., will commercialize the dairy business in the county.), 1929-30 Clarksdale, MS City Directory (Martin Pure Milk Co. - Jas A. Martin, Jr., Prop. - 372 Issaquena av)

19229: THE STAR / AL. HITE, PROP., Alexandria, IN
Attributed by: John Byars, Larry Laevens
References: 1900 Census (Albert Hite - Saloon Keeper), 1902-03 Madison County, IN Gazetteer (Albert Hite - Saloon - 116 W. Washington), 1902 Central IN Business Directory (The Star Saloon - Al Hite, prop. - 116 W. Washington st.)

19241: REID'S DRUG STORE / 401 MAIN ST., Jonesboro, AR
Attributed by: Paul Leafgreen, John Byars, Richard Greever
References: 17 Oct 1913 - 13 Mar 1914 *Jonesboro Daily Tribune* ads (Reid's Drug Store - 401 Main St.)

19242: A. UJHELYI, Lorain, OH
Attributed by: Duane Feisel, John Mutch, Richard Greever
References: 1905 Lorain, OH City Directory (Anton Ujhelyi - Saloon - 10th av and Vine), 19 Oct 1908 *The Chronicle-Telegram*, Elyria, OH (Anton Ujhelyi conducts a bank and steamship agency at Vine street and Tenth avenue, Lorain. He also owns a saloon in addition to being a banker.)

CORRECTIONS

The attributions for 8457a, 9844, & 12329 referred to in the Corrections section of the September-October column appear in the July-August column.

10715: J. Armstrong, not S. Armstrong (Transcription error). See attribution above.

13336: MEYER JONASSON & CO. / 209-211 SUMMIT ST. - delete attribution to Pittsburgh, PA as the reference was for one branch, not the one with this street address. See attribution above.

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19285
GOOD FOR / (Star) / ONE CIGAR
GOOD FOR / (Star) / ONE CIGAR
21mm Rd Br

19286
THE / CLUB
5
20mm Oc Al

19287
AT DWIGHT'S PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19288
U. & I. / CONFECTIONERY / 711 CASS ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19289
SPUDS / PLACE
GOOD FOR / 5 / IN TRADE
24.5mm Rd Al

19290
TRI-STATE STANDARD
IN TRADE / 50c
32mm Rd Br

19291
U. P. NATIONAL / BANK / & / TRUST CO.
GOOD FOR / 35¢ / UPON RETURN / OF BANK
18mm Rd Br

19292
CENTRAL BILLIARD PARLOR / KENNEDYS
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Al

19293
5TH AVE. / GROCERY / OR / TRIANGLE / CAFE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Br

19294
HOTEL / ARMSTRONG
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Br

19295
REID & CABLE / RESTAURANT / & / SOFT / DRINKS
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19mm Rd Br

19296
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / H. / W. PROCTOR / IN / TRADE
WRIGHT & SON / CINCINNATI
27mm Oc Br

19297
LAVEY'S / SMOKE / SHOP
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Oc Br

19298
UNION / POOL HALL
UNION / POOL HALL
29mm S4 Al

19299
UNION / POOL PARLOR (All Inc)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE (All Inc)
22.5mm Rd Br

19300
RHODES BLDG. / PIERSON / JOURNAL BLDG.
SODA / V / CENTS
24.5mm Rd Al

19301
F. & . F / BILLIARD HALL.
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
26x32mm Ba Al

19302
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / GREY / GOOSE
5 (within circle of 21 stars)
25mm Rd Br

19303
W. L. HANNON
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd(ch) Br

19304
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / JUDD / IN / TRADE
5
25mm Oc Br

19305
H & W / VEN. CO.
GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE
21mm Rd(ch) Br

19306
HAYES / RECREATION
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

19307
I. S. CO.
TEN CENTS / IN TRADE
18mm Rd(ch) Br

19308
J. W. C. / FARMS (All Inc)
SAME
22mm Rd Br

19309
H. E. MANN / FOR / MUSIC / ONLY / STUDIOS /
L. A. RUB. STP. CO.
Blank
21mm Rd Br

19310
MAROON / CLUB
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Rd Br

19311
PLAY / HOUSE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN / MERCHANDISE
20mm Rd Zn

19312
PHILLIPS / RIDPATH
GOOD FOR / 12½ / CENTS / IN TRADE
24mm Rd Al

19313
HE GUESSED MY WEIGHT WITHIN 3 LBS. / 1 2 3 / (Meter Needle pointing between 2 and 3) / E. E. S. / ©
LUCKY SOUVENIR FROM THE SCALE MAN / (Horseshoe / Shamrock / Wishbone)
24mm Rd Np

19314
W. VANCE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
18mm Rd Al

19315
GOOD FOR / USE IN / WEIGHT-O-HEALTH / PERSON / WEIGHING / DEVICES / OVER
YOU'LL HAVE / 7 / CHILDREN / GUARD THEIR / HEALTH / ON / WEIGHT-O-HEALTH / OVER
21mm Rd Wm

19316
TH. V. / GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / AT BAR
Plain
25mm Rd Br

19317
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE / F. L. / SHULTZ
Plain
25mm Oc Al

19318
N. LWCANDO
GOOD FOR / 25 / ONE MEAL
25mm Rd Br

19319
T. C. ADAMS / DRUG CO.
5
31mm Rd Al

GABRIEL Z. WACHT AND HIS FIVE MINUTES WORK TOKEN

By Eric R. Schena

NOTE: The following originally appeared in *The E-Sylum* Volume 22, Number 15, April 14, 2019, Article 25 (https://www.coinbooks.org/v22/esylum_v22n15a25.html).

One of the various "less well traveled" numismatic paths that I have taken a great liking to of late have been scrip issued and used by the various branches of Giovanni DeBernardi's Labor Exchange. The Labor Exchange movement was a progressive collective movement in the 1890s that spread throughout primarily agricultural and rural areas of the United States and used the concept of bartering goods for labor, a direct response to the bimetallism question and the Panic of 1893. The Labor Exchange largely died out by c. 1905, but left behind several numismatic artifacts behind, primarily in the form of standardized series of paper scrip denominated in hours of labor and fractions thereof.

A recent auction listing intrigued me considerably, an aluminum token good for 5 minutes of work. The token was ostensibly associated to the Labor Exchange, so I bid and subsequently won the piece. The token is an aluminum piece 21mm in diameter and has a delightful representation of the globe on both sides. The obverse legend reads **MEDIUM OF EXCHANGE FOR FIVE MINUTES WORK ******* and has a map of the Western Hemisphere while the reverse reads **MAY BE REDEEMED ON RETURN TO GABRIEL Z. WACHT *** and has a map of the Eastern Hemisphere.

I have been researching this piece to get further details on Wacht as well as if it really was a part of the Labor Exchange but have only come up with some rather intriguing but unfortunately non-definitive tidbits. Gabriel Zacharias Wacht was born sometime in 1833 most likely in Stockholm, Sweden and emigrated to the US, apparently to Northampton County, PA. He also served in the Civil War, joining in Jan.25, 1865 then mustered out on July 27, 1865. Details are sketchy, but he seems to have moved around a bit, before settling in San Francisco in the late nineteenth century, then finally in Sawtelle, then an independent city near Los Angeles. Sometime in the 1880s, he joined the Free Love movement headed by Moses Harman centered in Valley Falls, KS. Harman was a freethinker and suffragist who desired to see women's emancipation from sexual slavery and published a radical underground newspaper called, *Lucifer the Light-bearer.* Wacht, then living in Boston, wrote a letter of support in the 3

December 1886 issue of *Lucifer* indicating his desire to enter into a marriage along the lines of the Free Love model. By 1891 Wacht moved to San Francisco where he himself wrote a pamphlet, *Catechism on the Science of a Universal Religion*, which was distributed through Harman's publishing houses. Wacht made a living as a watchmaker in San Francisco at least according to 1891 and 1892 city directories. In 1910, Wacht was very much still a part of the Free Love movement and even placed the following personal ad in a 1910 issue of *The Humanitarian Review*:

> **Wanted Lady Companion**: Is there among the readers of The Humanitarian Review a healthy and honest but homeless and friendless woman who would like to adopt a vegetarian diet and come and make her home with me for mutual cheer and care? I am an old man and a veteran of the civil war and have only my home and a pension of $20.00 per month on which to depend for support. Address: Gabriel Z. Wacht, at 202 Ohio ave., Sawtelle, Los Angeles Co., Cal.

It is not known if he found his companion; Wacht died on 30 December 1911 and is buried in Los Angeles.

One fascinating postscript to the Wacht story comes in the form of an article in the Madera, Cal. *Tribune* on 12 March 1923 headlined "Big Mystery for Devil Dogs." The newspaper had received a query from some U. S. Marines - "Devil Dogs" - stationed in San Francisco. One of the Marines, Sgt. Harry Ervin, found a "small medal" in the stomach of a shark that was harpooned off the coast of Mazatlan in Mexico in 1914. While the article does not mention what the medal was made of, it does describe it:

> Issued by Gabriel Z. Wacht, San Francisco, California, 1891" reads the outer circle of letters on one side of Ervin's medal. In the center is a small enameled floral design surrounded by eight stars and the words: "To Uncle Sam for value received." On the other face of the disc appears the numeral five. Around the dial are the words: "Medium of exchange of five minute service. Standards of measure average time.

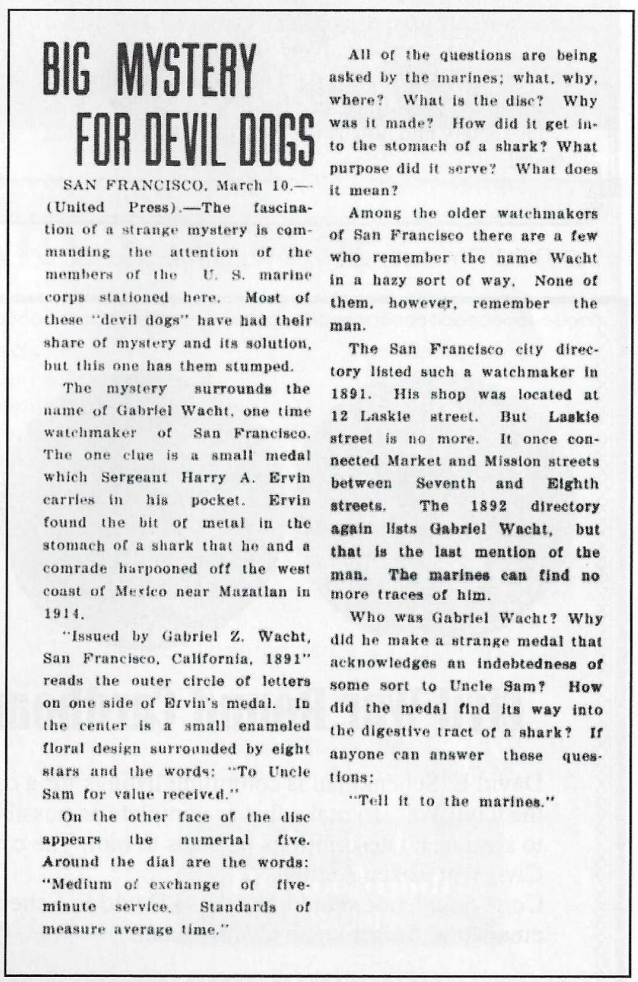
The very last paragraph says it all and the questions remain as valid now as they did in 1923:

> Who was Gabriel Wacht? Why did he make a strange medal that acknowledges an indebtedness of some sort to Uncle Sam? How did the medal find its way into the digestive tracts of a shark? If anyone can answer these questions: "tell it to the marines."

At least one other Wacht medal or token is known. In the "Mavericks" column of the April 1971 *TAMS Journal*, the following piece is described:

> 2084. RETURN FOR REDEMPTION TO GABRIEL Z. WACHT / (globe of Europe, Africa and Asia)
>
> Reverse- EVIDENCE PF CLAIM TO ONE HOUSE SERVICE / (globe of North and South America)
>
> 28mm, silver, round

The reverse legend likely is supposed to read EVIDENCE OF ONE HOUR'S SERVICE given the similarity to the medal found in 1914 and this token. Given Wacht's association with the social progressive movements of the nineteenth century, there is a possibility he had some sort of association with the Labor Exchange. More research is certainly required into this wonderful token. I would love to hear from other collectors and researchers who might have more information on Wacht or similar tokens.



BIG MYSTERY FOR DEVIL DOGS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—(United Press).—The fascination of a strange mystery is commanding the attention of the members of the U. S. marine corps stationed here. Most of these "devil dogs" have had their share of mystery and its solution, but this one has them stumped.

The mystery surrounds the name of Gabriel Wacht, one time watchmaker of San Francisco. The one clue is a small medal which Sergeant Harry A. Ervin carries in his pocket. Ervin found the bit of metal in the stomach of a shark that he and a comrade harpooned off the west coast of Mexico near Mazatlan in 1914.

"Issued by Gabriel Z. Wacht, San Francisco, California, 1891" reads the outer circle of letters on one side of Ervin's medal. In the center is a small enameled floral design surrounded by eight stars and the words: "To Uncle Sam for value received."

On the other face of the disc appears the numerial five. Around the dial are the words: "Medium of exchange of five-minute service. Standards of measure average time."

All of the questions are being asked by the marines; what, why, where? What is the disc? Why was it made? How did it get into the stomach of a shark? What purpose did it serve? What does it mean?

Among the older watchmakers of San Francisco there are a few who remember the name Wacht in a hazy sort of way. None of them, however, remember the man.

The San Francisco city directory listed such a watchmaker in 1891. His shop was located at 12 Laskie street. But Laskie street is no more. It once connected Market and Mission streets between Seventh and Eighth streets. The 1892 directory again lists Gabriel Wacht, but that is the last mention of the man. The marines can find no more traces of him.

Who was Gabriel Wacht? Why did he make a strange medal that acknowledges an indebtedness of some sort to Uncle Sam? How did the medal find its way into the digestive tract of a shark? If anyone can answer these questions:

"Tell it to the marines."

Call for Nominations and Elections

TAMS By-laws require that the President issue a call for nominations of officers and Directors in the issue of the TAMS Journal in December preceding said election year. The by-laws state that the Token and Medal Society, Inc., shall have the following officers: a President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, and eight Governors, all of whom shall be elected by the membership for a term of two years. The offices together with the immediate Past President, the Journal Editor, the Secretary, and the Treasurer shall constitute the Board of Directors of the Token and Medal Society, Inc., and shall manage, operate, and conduct the affairs of the Token and Medal Society, Inc.

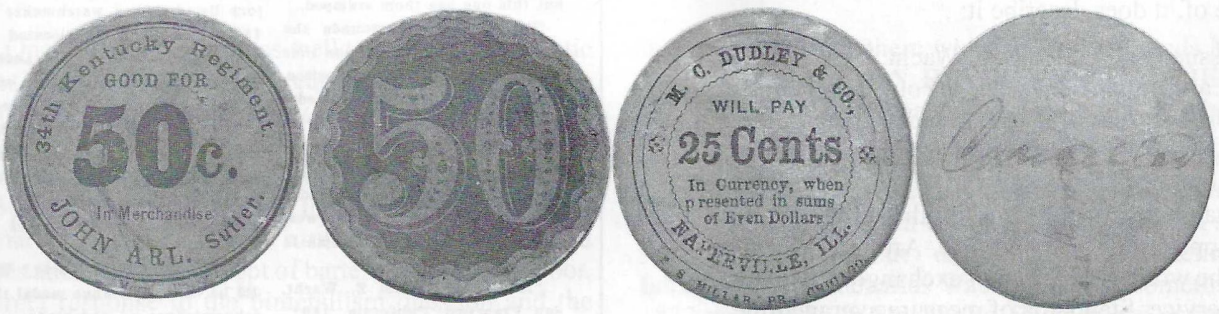
Elections are held in even numbered years, for example, 2018, 2020, 2022, and so forth. We have not had an actual ballot in years, as the number of nominations has not exceeded the seats to be filled. We expect at least one open Director seat as we head into the election year. Now is the time for you to step up and run for the board and help determine the direction of TAMS in the coming years. TAMS is your society and now is the time to make your voice heard.

All nominations must be made in writing and submitted to the Secretary, by letter or e-mail postmarked no earlier than January 1st and no later than March 1st, 2020. In order to be a candidate for office, a nominee must be an individual regular member or a life member in good standing at the time of the declaration of their candidacy. Each candidate must be nominated by at least 10 members in good standing. No member may nominate himself or herself and no member may nominate a number of candidates for office in excess of those to be elected for said office.

Only members who have served on the board of directors for at least two terms are eligible to be nominated for President or Vice President. Former officers may be nominated if they have at least one term since their previous term in office.

Board members are required to attend the annual board meeting at the ANA World's Fair of Money held every August, although exceptions may be granted by the President as required. Otherwise TAMS business is conducted via email.

Ernie Nagy



Civil War Round Cardboard Token Listings Wanted

David E. Schenkman is compiling listings for a catalog of round cardboard tokens issued during the Civil War. To make this as complete as possible, readers owning any of these tokens are urged to send exact descriptions or scans to him. The catalog will be published in a future issue of The Civil War Token Journal.

Correspondence should be sent to David E. Schenkman, PO Box 2866, La Plata, MD 20646, or emailed to dschenkman@verizon.net.

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New Members

Mem#	Name	State	Collects	Sponsor
8714	Rahmoeller, Seth	AR	Missouri & Arkansas Tokens	
8713	Rochester Numis Assn	NY	All Numismatic Materials	
8715	Shortsleeve, Jerry	IL	tokens/encased cents from Iroquois, Donovan, Beaverville, Martinton, Pittwood, Leer'able, IL	

Address Changes

4484	Bank of Canada Natl Currency Collection	CANADA
5745	Golbert, Andrew	FL
LM173	Huard, Serge	CANADA
LM109	LaBarre, George	NH
LM 62	Lashley-Vallett, J	DENMARK
7806	Lein, Erwin	NY
5199	Schreiner, John	IN
8678	Thomas, Harold	TX

Lost Contact

7642	Miles, Herbert	CA
7054	Quattrochi, Albert Jr.	NH

Reinstated

Submitted by
Donna Moon
11/25/2019

From the President

By Ernie Nagy

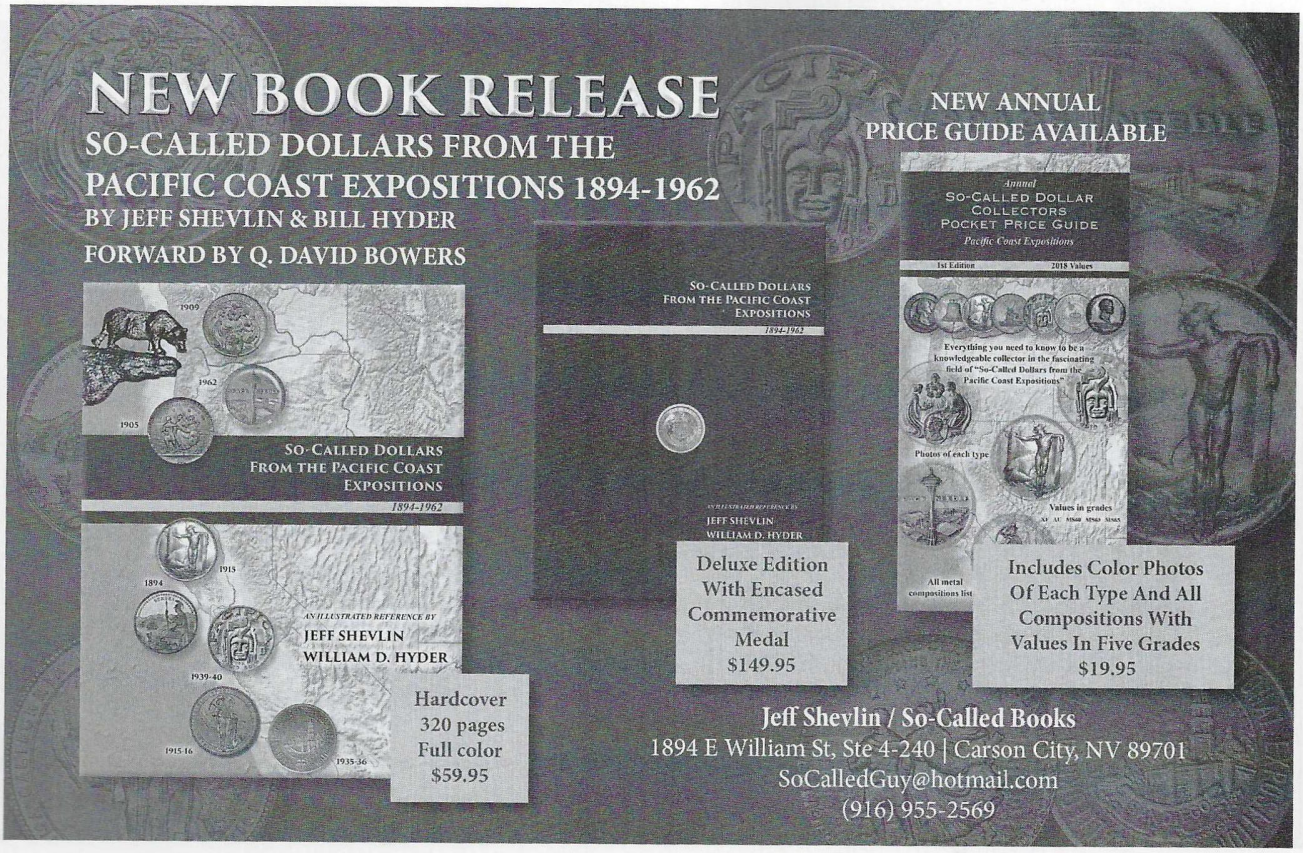
I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who contributed to the success of the Token and Medal Society activities on August 14th at the American Numismatic Association's World's Fair of Money. Outgoing secretary Kathy Freeland coordinated all our activities, including our board meeting, the afternoon all-members meeting, and the evening banquet. Others contributed to the success of the day include those who donated auction items, especially Fred Holabird's generous contributions, and those who acquired something during the auction's spirited bidding. A special thanks to those who bid up the winners! Thanks also to Paul Cunningham for transporting many pounds of books given as door prizes, including books from the TAMS inventory and some from Paul's personal store. And thank you to John and Nancy Wilson for their gifts of elongated cents to all banquet attendees and to John for the photos he took during the evening.

At the morning's board meeting we welcomed incoming secretary Donna Moon. We are fortunate to have a person of Donna's abilities who was previously secretary of Florida United Numismatics (FUN). Bill Hyder reported that thanks to a generous grant from David Bowers we will soon publish a revised and expanded edition of his *Tune for a Token* book and provide a complimentary copy to all TAMS members. Watch future issues of the *TAMS Journal* for more information as it becomes available. The all-members meeting was highlighted by a wonderful talk by American Israel Numismatic Association President Mel Wacks on Fifty Years of Jewish-American Hall of Fame Medals.

You will soon be receiving a notice for 2020 TAMS dues. Prompt replies are always appreciated by our secretary who maintains the TAMS membership rolls. Your support is much appreciated and is key to our ability to promote the study of tokens and medals.

Happy Collecting!

Ernie Nagy



TAMS Marketplace

Each member is entitled to one free "Marketplace" classified of 25 words per issue. Additional words (or ads) are accepted, but must be accompanied by payment of 10¢ per word. Ads over 25 words that are not accompanied by payment may be edited to the 25-word limit. Only ads related to exonumia will be accepted and must be different in each issue. Ads for up to three issues can be submitted at one time; each should be printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper or e-mailed as separate attachments. Please **DO NOT CAPITALIZE WORDS.** Send to the TAMS Editor/Publisher care of Eric Schena at eschena@hotmail.com.

For Sale: Vietnam military token collection, 66 pcs., best offer for lot. Email at tcasper57@hotmail.com or call 414-425-5444 for a list.

Wanted: Daguerreotype Merchant Tokens. Scovill, Meade Bros, Fitzgibbon, E.Jacobs, H.H.Long, Root. Eager to know what anyone has to sell. anthony.klick.cobalt@gmail.com

OHIO TOKENS: Breaking up recently acquired small collection with many rare towns and saloons. Will consider trades first, and eventually will sell. David Schenkman. dschenkman@verizon.net

Medals and Tokens from World's Fairs & International Expositions featured at http://www.worldsfairauction.com; upcoming auction ending March 24th, 2020. 10% BP, Andy Kaufman FL. Lic. AU3870

John F. Kennedy Medals – JFK collection of medals and medalets (1" to 3"). Mostly silver, Extremely Fine or better condition. Sell individually or as collection. joeyager21@gmail.com.

O. Paape So. St. Paul (MN) / G/F 50 I/T. Token. Red Fibre, Oct. 29mm $2.00 + Stamp. Steven Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 Owlprowler@aol.com.

Wanted: Pennsylvania encased coins. Also Ocean City MD tokens of any type. Please write with what you have. Vic Nolan PO Box 101850, Pittsburgh, PA, 15237 - van7970man@verizon.net.

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Cure All tokens wanted: They are usually aluminum or celluloid but sometimes brass. Buy or trade. Randy Partin - aubrpartin@gmail.com

For Sale So-Called Dollars Collection 125 pcs. Phone 616-4430521 or email donalde71@gmail.com.

WANTED!! Looking for this token: Good for / One Meal / Bird Bros. // Manuf'd. by C. W. Wadsworth / Springfield, O. round brass (TC-# 276525) attributed to Passaic, NJ Contact Jim: Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com.

Encased Coins for Sale, uncirculated 1946S 5¢ and 2016D 1¢ for Worcester County Numismatic Society 70th Anniversary. $15.00 postpaid to Bob Moffatt, Box 281, Auburn, MA 01501.

Wanted exonomia on Wright Brothers and their first flight or their Dayton Ohio stores and shops. Send info to Jim B at amcoin38@comcast.net.

Wanted: Colorado silver slugs circa mid-1970s. Uniface plain disc imprinted with town name and weight. Some with "1974" date. 39-45mm 1-oz. Daniel Carr 970-667-7610 dcarr@MoonlightMint.com.

Selling exonumia collection. So-Called Dollars, medals, Civil War and Hard Times tokens, World's Fair memorabilia plus lots more! Michael Sanders, Box 1989, Beaverton, OR 97075.

Historic Temperance Medal/Badge-Sterling medal (Thomas Halliday) presented in 1850 by Sheerness Total Abstinence Society. Elaborate cursive reverse inscription. Extremely Fine condition. 54mm, w/bezel. joeyager21@gmail.com.

Send your Free 25-word ad.
Email the editor (eschena@hotmail.com)

Wanted: Counterstamps and Love Tokens on Capped Bust Reeded Edge half dollar host coins, 1836-1839. Other oddities on these host coins also wanted. Please email borooji@gmail.com with pictures.

Encased Cents - Are you cataloging your state? Contact me as I could have unlisted pieces in my vast collection to contribute. Randy Partin - aubrpartin@gmail.com

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Magic Tokens: Buy, sell, trade. Also looking for a Green River Whiskey token with reeded edge. Jud Petrie 215 Lincolnville Ave, Belfast, ME 04915 or judpetrie@aol.com

Historic Temperance Medal/Badge -- Sterling medal (Thomas Halliday) presented in 1850 by Sheerness Total Abstinence Society. Elaborate cursive reverse inscription. Extremely Fine condition. 54mm, w/bezel. joeyager21@gmail.com.

Wanted: Play coins, Toy coins, Educational coins of all types, 1960s era or earlier. Will buy singles or lots. Original sets especially desired. Please email borooji@gmail.com with pictures.

Georgia exonumia wanted: trade tokens, encased coins, Masonic pennies, advertising fobs, pocket mirrors & etc. Randy Partin - aubrpartin@gmail.com

Need these Patrick Mint Bi-Centennial Small Cents from Roberts Filter – Darby, PA. and Lorsid Specialties Gifts – Phila. PA. Larry Dziubek P. O. Box 235 Connoquenessing, PA 16027 or lcdziubek@zoominternet.net

FOR SALE – CA Telephone Directory, 196 pages, 6" X 9½", published 1958; includes Elsinore, Hemet, Idyllwild, Moreno, Murrieta, Perris, San Jacinto, Temecula. For mavericks attribution. $20, postpaid. pastrjca@aol.com

TAMS Journals - Complete set of Journals thru Nov/Dec 2018. First Issue is a photocopy. $250 (firm) plus shipping. Contact Andy - brklynvt@comcast.net

Looking for: Plantation Tokens of the Dutch East Indies and VOC coins. A.J. Lansen. The Netherlands. Mail: a.j.lansen@hccnet.nl

Wanted: Modesto, California Tokens and Coin Club Medals. Email Eric Goossens at eric.goossens@maritime.edu or call 617-750-6724.

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For Sale TAMS Journals, Volumes 1 - 6 and 13 - 58 with all supplements, $200.00 plus shipping. Joe Elrod 5433 US Highway 221, Sparta NC 28675

Wanted: Good for / One Meal / Bird Bros. // Manuf'd. by / C. W. Wadsworth / Springfield, O. round brass (TC-#276525 attributed to Passaic, NJ) Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com

Communion Tokens For Sale or Trade , Larry Dziubek P.O. Box 235, Connoquenessing, PA 16027 or LCDZIUBEK@zoominternet.net

For Sale: Coal Scrip collection, 226 pcs., sold as a lot - best offer. Please contact me by phone, 414-425-5444 or email-tcasper57@hotmail.com for a list

Wanted Heraldic Art Metals, Colorado Statehood, Florida Territory, Valley Forge, French Alliance & American Bicentennial. Email donalde71@gmail.com

Seeking medals/tokens marking the grand opening of then-new rail lines, also unusual railroad-related items; any nation, flexible w/condition. Roy Lush, Box 3333, Lantana, FL, 33465.

OHIO-OHIO Cardboard merchant chits from Ohio wanted! Chits "Good for 5c in trade", "Good for loaf of bread", etc. Email Jim: Ja.brokamp7@gmail.com

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The Editor's Notebook

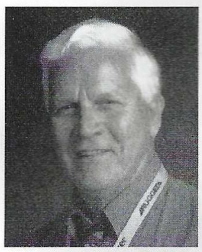
I recently attended one of the largest coins shows on the East Coast, the Winter 2019 Whitman Coin & Collectibles Expo in Baltimore, Maryland. Having grown up in Northern Virginia, I have been fortunate in that Baltimore is reasonably local for me and am able to attend this show on a regular basis when my schedule permits and as always it was not a disappointment for me. I was able to talk shop with friends such as Neil Musante and John Kraljevich. John recently sourced an interesting and lovely First Premium award medal from the 1888 Virginia State Agricultural and Mechanical Society Exposition in Richmond. As many know, among my primary interests are tokens and medals from the Mid-Atlantic region and this was one of my more important recent acquisitions, especially since it shares the same state seal obverse die used for the later 1890 Richmond Lee Monument medal. While I have not been able to obtain many new pieces to my Virginia collection of late, shows such as this have been a vital component to seeing and buying rarities that I would otherwise not be able to get. An excellent show, if anything just for the conversation with good people. Hopefully you will soon be reading more about the Virginia medal and other similar items in these pages soon.

Speaking of which, as winter approaches, this is an excellent time to write articles and submit them for publication in the Journal. They can be short – even if it is only a paragraph or two – or more detailed studies. All submissions for consideration are welcome.

I welcome any article submissions, suggestions, and comments to me at eschena@hotmail.com or to Eric Schena, P. O. Box 1608, Winchester, VA 22604.

Fifty Years Ago in TAMS

By Paul Cunningham



50 Years Ago – Arlie Slabaugh brought us ***Child's Bimetallic Tokens***, an extensive look into those strange tokens with different metals inside the token. Along with the "usual" examples of those bimetals is an 80mm medal with four inserted pieces! Richard Herberg researched the ***Irvine & Jachens Manufacturers of Medals and Trade Tokens (1886-1949) San Francisco, California.*** Besides the history behind the company, there are several pages of sample tokens. An article of ***Mavericks*** is present in this *Journal* but with no pictures. Shorter articles were presented by: Donald Stewart, ***The Inuvik Medallion***; Virginia Culver, ***Those Monroe Mules;*** Don Blue, ***Trade Tokens of L. Gruber Whipple, Ohio***; Jerry Schimmel, ***A Reading and Resource List on Sales Tax Items***; Agnar Wahlberg, ***The Brozines of Mississippi State Pentitentiary***; and Gunter Kienast, ***Medal Tidbit No. 4***.

40 Years Ago – Doug Watson continues to design interesting articles. President Arlie Slabaugh in his ***Message*** discussed the possibility of the token and medal community having an annual convention on its own instead of going with the A.N.A. Thomas Casper wrote up in ***Badger State Badge Maker***, a short history for this badge and token maker in Milwaukee and added some great samples of their work. Gary Patterson started a food stamp listing: ***New Jersey Food Stamp Tokens, Part 1***. Jerry Roughton pictured and discussed one of the rarest of North Carolina tokens in ***Bonitz of Goldsboro.*** Ernest Beerstecher and the ***Dilemma of Low 54...The Kneeling Slave Token*** took an in-depth look at the two varieties of this Hard Times Token. Smaller articles are Bill Pettit's ***Token of Death***; John Mutch, ***Unique Coin Lifts LD Revenues***; and many ***Mavericks.***

30 Years Ago – This issue opened with a strange token, a ***Mysterious Sawdust Check***, by Glyn Farber. Of course, the token and story are about having sawdust on ice as it was being delivered to homes. A number of short articles are in this *Journal*: Philip Keller, ***James Olcott Brown, Portland School Token***; George Lill III, ***The Flip Side***; Jerry Remick, ***Patron Saint of Numismatists Commemorated***; Magnes Museum, ***Benny Goodman Medal Issued by Jewish-American Hall of Fame***; David Schenkman, ***Television Helps Date 19th Century Token***; David Schenkman, ***Buyer Beware***; David Schenkman, ***An "Imperial" Token Mystery***; and Norman Peterson, ***The Diesel That Did It.***

20 Years Ago – President Dick Grinolds penned touching messages for the passing of Al Baber and Dick's brother, Larry. Russ Daisley fashioned a great history of ***The Meadville, Pennsylvania Civil War Token***, including early pictures. A team of Mel Wack and Alex Shagrin produced the ***Tribute to American Pioneers Medals, the 30th Edition*** in a series. About 120 ***Mavericks*** are in this issue.

10 Years Ago – Gary Ascher, a long-time military token collector, brought us ***Military Tokens of the Iraq and Afghanistan Wars***. In a serious change from metal tokens to cardboard, the collecting of military "tokens" has become a whole different game. Over 30 "pog" designs have been released so far and there will be more in the future. John Riley, a veteran himself, shares a love for military tokens in ***Worlds Collide in Old Shanghai Pre-World War II Token Issues***. Riley pens a serious look at these tokens. Bruce Mosher has researched the ***Wheelers of Worchester*** and has identified several counterstamped coins in this extended family. Donald Dool looked at the ***Buenos Aires Subway*** and came away with pictures, stories, and pictures of medals awarded there.

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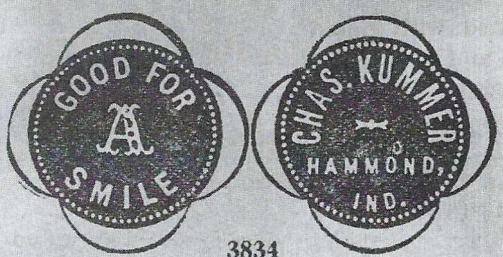

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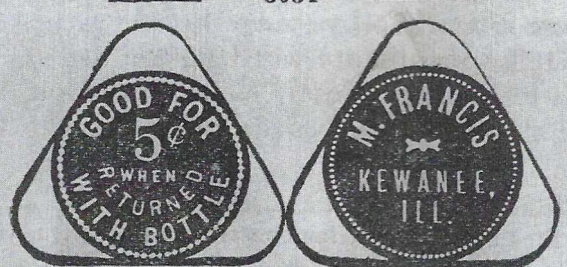

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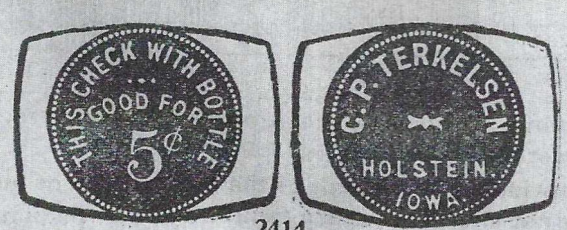

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